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THEATRES TODAY.

Grand-Matinee and night, "The Cow Lyric-Matinee and night, "A Mother's

WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE. Fair.

THE METALS.

Silver, 57%c per ounce. Copper (casting), 13%c per pound. Copper (cathodes), 13%c per pound. Lead, 34.30 per 100 pounds.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

really didn't know it was loaded." presidential megaphone wherewith the sermons on other folks' cussedness and the administration's great goodness used to be preached. The upper case "I" has given way to the impersonal form of address, and the spurred boot has been superseded by felt slippers. Times have changed and Theodore has with them-outwardly, at

Seriously, there is a most remarkable contrast between the tone of the message of yesterday and such recent deliveries as, say, the Nashville speech No written or spoken message of Roosevelt since he became president and none has ever been so free from offensive epithets used in designation views. It is true he reiterates passages from former messages which show something of the old cocksureness, but the context surrounding the quotations shows only a faint reflection of the old Theodore who undertook to solve the problems of the universe before break-

casually in what is intended to be a instituted with foreign countries. reassuring spirit. He is kind enough to say now that "as a rule the business of our people is conducted with honesty and probity, and this applies alike to banks, to all our legitimate enter- of the new state toward this adminis-The comment would not be tration. surprising since it is obviously a comdent's previous and persistent campaigns which had led a good many at home and abroad to believe that "honesty and probity" were unknown and uncertain quantities in American busi-

ness life After this one brief reference to the of quotation from former messages. with comment, before the currency question is reached again. Then, mithe president declares he has no currency system to propose, and he is not sure that the one system he discusses given out officially, few would believe that Roosevelt had finally reached a stage of mind where he did not have ready the solution of so simple a problem as the money question. He outlines the needs of the country, the necessity for an elastic and automatic of the plan for an asset currency heavily taxed; but he has no personal recommendations to make.

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his well-known views on the desirabili- obligation to legislative bodies. ty of further regulation of corporations either by national incorporation or by federal license. He also urges the need of a modification of the anti-trust laws so that a distinction may be made between combinations for a criminal purpose and combinations beneficent in their aims. Specifically recommending egislation to this end, he would have all combinations subject to government approval in advance of their execution and have them open to inspection at all times by government agencies. On this latter phase of his message there will be no disagreement, since it has been the subject of discussion and agreement by the interstate commerce commission and by students of the subject for years. In his comment the pursue offenders and violators of the amuck a year ago. law with something of his old vigor, but there is a notable absence of violence in his terms and none of the epithets that marked such references in the days before his chastening.

In the president's opinion a surplus revenue of \$190,000,000 in six years is an eminently satisfactory showing in national finance. The average excess of revenue for the six years is \$31,000,-000 annually, and for the last fiscal year it was about \$80,000,000. To the people who pay the taxes such an ex-Total Copies of The Herald cess seems only an incentive to unnecessary extravagance, a needless drain on the resources of the nation, and ample reason for a revision of the tariff which enables the government to pile up a useless surplus.

Considering the tariff, the message says, in effect, that the subject should not be taken up now or during a presidential election year. One recommendation only is made affecting tariffs, and that is in favor of the repeal of duties on wood, to be accompanied, if possible, by an agreement with Canada not to impose an export duty on it. Presumably this is the reto prevent extortion at the hand of the Salt Lake-Matinee and night, "Zira." news print paper trust. An income tax Orpheum-Matinee and night, vaude- is again proposed, although the presihas made the successful imposition of such a tax difficult because of constitutional objections. He also urges the imposition of an inheritance tax on a graduated scale, and cites the French and German laws as examples.

Under the general heading of labor ful interview with his father in the sory investigation of industrial troubles her one claim to mercy. Generosity woodshed could not show stronger is advocated, and child labor laws in ought to end there and kindness begin signs of a chastened spirit than the the District of Columbia and the ter- with the children who will otherwise congress yesterday. From the opening the president still believes it possible ciety. paragraph to the closing sentence, to restrict child labor through the inthrough 30,000 words of address, he terstate commerce powers by excluding of this tragedy of misspent life and viosays as plainly as language can say from transportation the product of lent death. Poor little chaps, they things, "I want to be good; I hate to such labor. The fallacy of such a conadmit I have ever been wrong, but I struction of the law, the enormous ex- some provision is made for their futension of federal power which its ap- ture they will walk through their lives Gone is the Big Stick, forgotten the plication would involve, present to him with the shadow of this baleful thing no valid reason for objection.

> jects are treated in the style made fa- sorrow. miliar by previous discourses and messages. The discussion of the public lands brings again the recommendation that the ranges of the west be placed under federal supervision and grazing be controlled by lease or permit. A very important change in the laws is suggested in a brief suggestion that deposits on a large scale by amend- city. ments to the law which would permit such operations without the restricernment should retain title to all public coal and oil lands, granting leases message. Progress on the Panama canal is declared to be satisfactory under

The one question uppermost in all post, particularly for the rural delivminds, the one on which the president's ery service, are the two chief recomviews were awaited most eagerly, is the mendations as to postal affairs. Plans the groom will currency question. The opening para- for adequate ocean mail service are brother, John W. Hertzler. The ceregraph of the message refers to this urged and comparisons in this regard

The admission of Oklahoma is announced in exactly seven lines of type -a brevity in marked contrast with the message as a whole, and indicating the Salt Lake friends announcing the marfarms and factories, to railroads and executive displeasure with the attitude

> Improvements in the system of govbrief reference is made to the colonies, bell will make their home at Big Stone Hawaii. Porto Rico and the Philippines. Further information as to the Philip Secretary Taft, and citizenship is reroutine reports, and a discourse on the same, winning a prize. smallness of the army, the message contains only one more important suggestion. Urging the advisability of purifying presidential elections by publicsuggests that congress might appropriate a fixed sum for the campaign expenses of two parties and then limit contributions by individuals. The proposal seems about as absurd as could

terstate business the president repeats fers to keep party principles clear of

Taken as a whole, the message is unin its commonplace tone. The usual street. proportion of sermonizing platitudes is preserved and the style is Rooseveltian in language, though distinctly unlike measures as are proposed have a flavor of paternalism which has been the one marked development in the president's policies; and this, with the reiterated Mrs. Smedley. tendency to centralization of larger powers in the executive, forms the one distinctive feature of the address. It contains nothing to further alarm investors-they had about reached the limit of alarm, anyway-and it holds out some assurance that the president president repeats his determination to is in a saner mood than when he ran

THE BRADLEY CASE.

During the progress of the Bradley trial The Herald has refrained from editorial comment on the case because editorial comment on the case because evening. Dec. 16, with Mr. and Mrs. opinion expressed in advance could not William M. McCrea. facts developed later in the hearing of evidence. The verdict is not unexpect- her studio, 514 Templeton. ed, because the sordid details showed such provocation to crime on both sides as to excite, if not sympathy, some allowance for the woman who committed the murder.

Reviewing the case, it is impossible to overlook the bestiality of the relations it uncovered between the man 5499—Charles H. Coltrin, Salt Lake. and woman. In a civilized age, among 5500—Joseph Lonny, Salt Lake, Clara Higham, Salt Lake, Clara Higham, Salt Lake, 5501—Peter W. Harrison, Osmond, Wyo. human and divine, the flaunting pub-licity of the griminal relation are ness, the wanton disregard of all law, licity of the criminal relation are 5504—Leo L. Williams, Winder ward. pervert. We view with averted eyes the tribal relations of African savages, 506—Willard A. Snow, Salt Lake. who show more regard for the deceneies than these two showed. The only feeling possible at the conclusion of the and we need no longer be offended by today sent in the nomination of J.

The jury decided that Mrs. Bradley news print paper trust. An income tax Brown, and it seems a pity that, being layed because of charges which have insane, she cannot be deprived of the He also sent in the nomination of Alvin custody and direction of the two chil- I McMahon as register of the Hailey much in a woman for the sake of all of the house of representatives. womanhood, has strained the quality questions, the employers' liability act chose her path and it led her to the is commended, and its extension urged depths of bitterness and degradation. subject to the decision of the case She trampled on the law, took human now before the supreme court; compul- life, abased the womanhood which was have to pay her ultimate debt

"never asked to be born," and unless upon them. They ought to be given their opportunity to make their way in The reclamation service, the inland the world. Heaven knows they have waterways project and correlated sub- no other birthright save shame and

SOCIETY

A wedding of today in which a large numbers of Salt Lakers are interested corporations be permitted to work coal of Portland and David Taylor of this The wedding takes place this evening in the pro-cathedral of St. Stephen at Portland, and it will be followed by a large reception at the Ho tions or fraud the old regulations in- bart-Curtis, where Mrs. Thompson and vite. The president believes the gov- her daughters are staying. The bride will be attended by her sisters, and Charles S. McDonald of this city will be the best man. The bride and groom for operation subject to certain condi- leave immediately after for an eastern tions-an idea proposed in a former trip, and will return to Salt Lake the first part of the year

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Mc Intyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W H. McIntyre, and Arthur G. Hertzler will take place this morning at St. Postal savings banks and the parcels Mark's cathedral at 10:30. The wedding will be a quiet one, attended only by relatives and close friends. Miss Mary Moore will attend the bride, and be attended by his mony will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the McIntyre home, and the bride and groom will leave immediately after for the east. They will

make their home in New York. Cards have been received by their riage of Miss Clara Cabell, formerly of this city, to Mayo Cabell of Virginia. The wedding took place in Norwood. Va., where the parents, Mr. and Richard H. Cabell, have made their home for the past few years, on ernment for Alaska are suggested, and Tuesday, Nov. 26. Mr. and Mrs. Ca

Gap, Va. Mrs. H. N. Mayo entertained a few pines is promised on the arrival of friends yesterday at a luncheon at the University club in honor of the birth-Secretary Taft, and citizenship is re-commended for the Porto Ricans. day of Mrs. John N. Sharp. Bridge followed the luncheon, and Mrs. Clar-Apart from the usual departmental ence Warnock was the victor at the

Word comes from Riverside of the continued improvement in the condition of little Katherine Young, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young, ity is to campaign funds, the president who has had diphtheria. Mrs. Kerr expects to leave within a week or more to come here for the holidays.

Miss Arista K. Swan of Santa Cruz

be devised. Even if it were constitutional to make such an appropriation and limit its disbursement to two parties, one can imagine the attitude of the rural congressman when he attempted to explain a vote for such a measure to a constituency comprising measure to a constituency comprising old-line Populists or latter-day labor parties, to say nothing of that large body of independent citizens which pre-Regarding corporations doing an in- body of independent citizens which pre- DRUG ACT. JUNE 30, 1906. SERIAL

Swan, arrived in the city last evening and will spend some time with friends.

Mrs. Charles Read entertained the bridge club of which she is a member wieldy in its length and disappointing yesterday afternoon at her home on O

Mrs. George C. Moore will entertain this afternoon at a small bridge affair, this being the second of a series. Harry I. Mantz of Nebraska will be here to the first of next week to spend

some time with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smedley. Mr. Mantz is a brother of

Sherman Armstrong, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Armstrong, will be home shortly to spend the holidays. The next game in the bridge tourna-

ment will be played next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. P. Megeath. Mrs. Richard Oglesby will entertain the Sewing club at her home Friday

afternoon. Mrs. Dana Smith entertained the Bridge club at her home yesterday aft-

The Card club meets on Monday Miss Eva Snow announces her ex-

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5497—Rudolph Hapworth, Wood's Cross.
Edith Holbrook, Bountiful.
5498—W. M. Hunter, American Porter.

Mary A. Paulson, Bingham Junction, IDAHO MEN PLACED.

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appointment of Thomas W. Smith of Preston, Ida., as clerk in the postoffice



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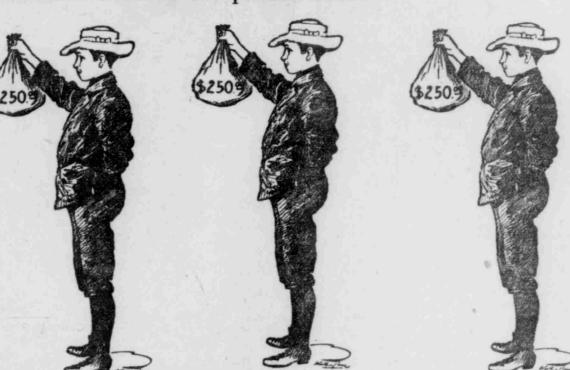
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Sets, Hand-Painted Dishes. TABLE 7, 10 PER CENT-Fancy Tea

Cups and Saucers.

TABLE 8, 10 PER CENT-Cups and Saucers in Sets, Assorted Vases

and Creams, Candle Sticks, Jewel Cases TABLE 10, 10 PER CENT-Cracker Jars.

TABLE 11, 20 PER CENT-Odd Fancy Plates, Hand Painted.

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